





OHIO POLITICS.

Ready a Candidate for Governor as a

Stepping-Stone to the Presidency.

A Reminiscence of Ex-President

Hayes.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The New

York Times of to-day contains two political

dispatches from Cleveland and one from

Columbus. The Cleveland dispatch can be

said to be exceedingly important, if true. Here

it is:

"Judge Hoadly, despite all rumors, of with-

drawal, and all efforts, open and secret, to get

him out of the track, is a candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination for Governor, and will re-

turn to the end. He is playing for a high

stake, and this nomination is one of the neces-

sary factors in the game. He is, first, de-

termined to take hold of the reins of party

management, that Senator Pendleton en-

deavored to secure when Senator Thurman

was compelled to retire; and secondly, to

carry Ohio into the next national convention in

his support as a candidate for the Presidential

nomination. These statements are made with-

out hesitation, and in the certainty of their

being justified by future developments, as they

were obtained from sources that mark them as

authentic beyond any question or doubt.

"Judge Hoadly is a candidate for governor

as a stepping-stone toward the presidency. He

is not a candidate for United States senator,

nor will he be, as he can make better use of

that position for the forwarding of his schemes,

and in bringing to him from some direction a

powerful support that he might not otherwise

be able to command. He has matured his

plans, has secured his agents in various parts

of the state, and has everything in shape for

earnest work when the proper time for work

shall have come. All this, of course, involves

a life of death struggle with Senator Pendleton

and his friends, and there has been no lack of

signs to show that the battle has already

begun.

"Judge Hoadly long ago discovered that the

unpopularity of Mr. Pendleton was due to the

realization of the hope that the latter has

long held of going into the convention of 1884

as the choice of the Ohio Democrats for presi-

dent. If he elected, he would have the largest con-

tingent popularity with ability and the craft

of the politician with the elements of statu-

manhood, could make use of the opportunity

that he offered and step into the leadership of

the party in this state. The Democratic lead-

ers of carrying the state in 1884 gave him the op-

portunity to do so, and he has not failed to

take it. He is a candidate for governor.

"If he is nominated and elected in the only

October state that is to go on record this year,

the attention that will be attracted to him, and

the influence that his victory will confer on

the Democracy of the whole country, will put

him beside Grover Cleveland in the contest

and cause a resemblance to be traced between

his position and that of Hayes in 1876. No-

thing that Mr. Pendleton can do will then crowd

Judge Hoadly from the track, and he will be

one of the central presidential figures of the

year. If he elected, he would have the largest con-

tingent popularity with ability and the craft

of the politician with the elements of statu-

manhood, could make use of the opportunity

that he offered and step into the leadership of

the party in this state. The Democratic lead-

ers of carrying the state in 1884 gave him the op-

portunity to do so, and he has not failed to

take it. He is a candidate for governor.

A Reminiscence of Hayes.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Dr. R. B.

Bradford, of Cincinnati, is made responsible

for the following by an evening paper:

"Hayes is regarded by many as a cold, cal-

culating, selfish man, while I know to the

contrary. He is a Democrat in all that the

word implies. I remember, when his name

was first mentioned in connection with the

nomination for governor in the first district, he

mingled in with the boys and was one of

the primaries as Eph Holland or any other

ward striker in Cincinnati. One day, just be-

fore the meeting of the convention which nomi-

nated him, I saw him, for some days he was

walking down Vine street, when Peggy Ryan,

of the Nineteenth ward, met him. 'Hello, Gen.

Hayes,' said Peggy, 'we are working like a

team here, and I think, too, that we will win.

A WOMAN'S DESPAIR.

Mrs. Usher, the Mistress of the Murdered

Haverstick, on the Verge of Insanity.

NEW YORK, March 21.—A friend of

young Conkling, who killed Haverstick, says

he is a distant relative of Rose Conkling.

The young man was attached to the govern-

ment field survey in Nevada, and was in his

possession a portion of the survey general of

that state. He was later part of February

he came to New York to make his sister to

his mother's house. He had several in-

terviews with her shortly after his ar-

ival, and she continued to return with

him to his home. When Haverstick was on his

death-bed Mrs. Usher became wild with excite-

ment. She asked the doctors repeatedly if

Haverstick was dead, and then would shriek:

"For God's sake, give me something to kill

myself with." Early this morning she became

still more frantic. She was taken to the New

York hospital, where she was put into a room

guarded by a keeper, while a policeman stood

outside the door. It is thought she will be

completely insane. Mrs. Usher and her brother

called on Conkling in prison, and he was

very much interested in the proceedings in the

divorce case in which she was plaintiff against

her husband, John Clement Usher. Mrs. Usher

was told that she would have little chance of

obtaining a divorce, and she was very much

convinced that she would have to live with

him. She was very much interested in the

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